THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. Charles W. Knapp, President and General Manager. George L. Allen, Vice President. W. B. Carr, Secretary. Office: Corner Seventh and Olive Streets. (REPUBLIC BUILDING.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

DAILY AND SUNDAY-SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK. By Mail-In Advance-Postage Prepaid.
One year
Bix months
Three months 1.5
Any three days, except Sunday-one year 3.0
Bunday with Magazine
Special Mail Edition, Sunday
Sunday Magazine
BY CARRIER-ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS.
Per week, daily only 6 cent
Per week, dai'y and Sunday11 cent
TWICE-A-WEEK ISSUE.
Published Monday and Thursday-one year
tered letter.
Address: THE REPUBLIC. St. Louis, Mo.
Rejected communications cannot be returned under
any circumstances
Entered in the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second
class matter.
DOMESTIC POSTAGE. PER COPT
DUMESTIC POSTAGE.

Bell. Kinloch.
Main 3018 A 673 Counting-Room Editorial Reception-Room......Main 3856 A 674 FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.

Bight, ten and twelve pages.....1 cent

Twenty-two or twenty-eight pages.....2 cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Thirty pages ..

.....3 cents

Circulation During March.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of March, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: Copies | Date.

1	16
2106,500	17103.450
8106,780	18103,280
4106.540	19109.570
B107,170	20 (Sunday)118 940
6 (Sunday) 119.430	21
7	22103,630
8104,850	23104,690
9	24103,720
10104,330	25103,790
11105,300	26106,360
12105,290	27 (Sunday)119,390
13 (Sunday) 120,570	28103,810
14105,450	29103,960
15105,840	30105,280
	31103,960
Total for the month	

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over Net number distributed..... 3.235.073 Average daily distribution...... 104,357 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of

W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

pies returned and reported unsold during the month of

ECONOMICAL PEOPLE.

"bulwark of our nation," it would be well for them to pass over the extremely rich and come down to the "common people" of the country and give a few facts about the condition of Americans compared with Europeans. The census is their key.

The census shows that there are 1,078 savings banks in the United States, with 6,107,083 depositors and deposits reaching the enormous amount of \$2,449,000,000. In New York City alone there are 1.575,740 depositors and \$780,537,000 deposits, should be calm reflection on the fitness of candi-It is the poor people of this country who are the dates and the statement of principles. The situaeconomical and frugal people. The savings bank tion of 1904 does not warrant any other attitude on is the bank of the poor. These brief figures show the part of a delegate from any State. Essentially that the poor or working classes of the United the party is now united on every question before States are not only industrious, but economical.

working classes demonstrates that we have nothing to fear from the habits of the people. As a class, the working people are putting in the bank a goodly part of their earnings each year and it is probable that a great many of them are doing to harmony exists in the actual issues forced by from a concealed chamber in the oak-paneled diningit with a view of a business of their own and consequent independence. That is the aim of a vast number of people as disclosed in small shops of every character in the suburbs and in the humble fruit or news stand in the business sections of every city. Those who do not seek an independent hustness are laving by for that day when they shall become unfit to labor through age or disability. There is no more hopeful sign for the country

than that the savings banks-the institutions for last year's was published it looked as if Collector poor people-should have on deposit such a vast sum of money placed there by more than six mil- sibly could do. lions of toilers. It is not only indicative of industrial prosperity, but of frugality and far-sightedness. What other nation can make so good a ment at all some time back, it is really a public duty showing?

A NATIONAL MOVEMENT.

For probably the first time since civic associations were instituted there is manifested among the best of them a disposition in favor of harmoni- law and without causing hardships. The comparaous action by agreement. The friendly sentiment tive statistics of the License Department are such may be attributed directly to the prominence which a good argument for good government that citizens the World's Fair management has accorded to the are advised to study them and reach their own conethics and art of municipal betterment as an important feature of the Exposition.

The wide significance of this feature is brought again to general attention through potices which the National Municipal League and the American League for Civic Improvement are jointly circulating. One is a notice of the tenth annual meeting of the National Municipal League, in Chicago, from April 27 to April 29, inclusive.

The other pamphlet treats of two matters of exceptional interest. It refers to the "Model City" exhibit of the World's Fair and to the joint municipal congress, which is styled "Civic Week." that is to be held in the "Model City" some time this summer-if possible, during the week beginning June 13.

This congress will witness the assembling of representatives of the National Municipal League. the American League for Civic Improvement, the League of American Municipalities, the American Park and Outdoor Art Association, the American Society of Municipal Improvement, the American Institute of Social Service and possibly a few more similar organizations. The several mentioned constitute, however, the strongest and the best. Strictly technical associations, such as comprise municipal engineers and officials, are in a different class.

The Republic has several times emphasized advantages which could be expected from an underplaining the purposes and possibilities of the joint municipal congress. To what has been said already The Republic can only add a wish that the objects sought will be realized.

principal civic associations for united action.

potentialities in directing the affairs of cities in ac- is not a man or a woman but who at some time has cordance with high standards. Their force for bet- said "What's the use?" If the nerve balance is terment will be irresistible when the units shall destroyed at such a time a sudden impulse to suicide have been harmonized, as they will be this summer may overcome the normal will to live. in St. Louis.

UNITED ON POLICIES.

decisions of the National Convention. They should decrease in deaths from nervous diseases. It is rebe making those decisions themselves. First of all, marked that "the people are returning to saner they should be telling the leaders that the knitting and simpler modes of living than obtained during together of Democratic forces is the work which the two strenuous nerve-shaking decades following distinguishes leadership from self-seeking.

With union the Democratic party can win a national victory and regain control of several important States.

What is to prevent? Nothing except the rivalries, the jealousies of individuals. Ambitious men strive to hold or increase their power in the party by provoking irritations and fighting against peace.

If there were vital differences of opinion upon the issues of the campaign it might be expected that prominent party men would contend to the last for principle. The rank and file of the party would the belief that the whole world was against them expect an honest dissension; and would expect it to and that it required strenuosity to keep going. last until the questions in controversy were settled.

No real differences appear. Recent speeches in Congress, directed definitely and with mature consideration at the Issues of the coming campaign, out the highwaymen, abate smoke, improve surdisclose no sign of conflict. The intellectual face car systems, beautify the city and divers other party spokesmen in both houses, represent things too numerous to mention, to use a Chicago ing all sections of the country, have given precedence in the deliberate arguments to the same issues of government. They have addressed themselves to the same faults of Republican legislation | Page and a dozen lesser lights trying to settle the and administration.

In the situation of parties there is not a timely or pressing issue upon which the Democracy is divided. There is every reason-except the reason of individual selfishness-for a consolidation of all the the banner of Democracy.

This motive of individual selfishness needs the attention of voters who hope for a restoration of the Democratic party to control of national affairs. In one State a group of men seek by prolonging ful there won't be any left to civilize. disagreements to reach a power of which they have been deprived. In another a group does not hesitate to jeopardize the interests of the party in order to retain an influence which has given them an advantage.

Some men still talk of reorganizing the Democratic party; others still threaten to disorganize and defeat the party.

The Democratic party needs no reorganization. It is organized, from the National Committee to the village club. The issues are plain and are understood. The voters are ready to support the party. The sole contention, when analyzed, is over the matter of what set of men shall wield the power of party leadership.

The rivalries of ambitious men are healthy enough when they are conducted within the rules of fairness and with the larger welfare of the party kept in mind. If one man holds an office, another While the political crators are crying about the can't have it. If one wins, somebody must lose. Honorable striving, with generosity among the winners and gameness among the losers, is a good American political way of doing things. But foul fighting damages even the victors. The kind of deadly fighting which prevents subsequent union against the common enemy means so much of harm to party and nation that those who engage in It ought to be ruled out by the voters.

When the St. Louis Convention meets, there the country. When a leader talks of provoking strife That more than two billions of dollars should be over nothing, it makes no difference whether he in the banks of the country to the credit of the lives in New York or Oregon, he is not fit for leadership. Why should the people who are anxious for Democratic success permit such men to be leaders at all? The necessity is for Democratic amity and unification. The time has come when no obstacle events upon the attention of the people. Let us have Democratic peace. Let the voters tell the leaders that he who is not for peace is no. Democrat.

STILL BETTER.

Since St. Louis has had good government, it is a yearly custom to recognize the good work done in the License Department. Each annual report has been better than the one preceding, and when Clifford had done as well for the city as he pos-

But, as this year's report seems to raise a doubt as to whether it was much of a License Departto state that good government is getting even better.

Taxpapers must congratulate themselves over the success of a policy which effects a large increase in revenue through strict conformance with the clusions.

SELF-DESTRUCTION.

George P. Upton, formerly associate editor of the Chicago Tribune, gives some interesting statistics regarding suicide in an article in the New York Independent. He shows that in thirteen years there have been 77,617 suicides in the United States, of which 57,317 were men and 20,400 were women. Of the professions, 535 physicians destroyed themselves, against 98 clergymen and 61 lawyers. The increase in the number of children who are self-destructionists is a matter of comment.

Life insurance statistics for 1902 show 2,500 cases of suicide in fifty cities, St. Louis leading and followed in the order named by Hoboken, Chicago, Oakland, New York, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Newark, Brooklyn, Boston, Indianapolis and New Orleans. It will prove a surprise to many that St. Louis should lead. No doubt many will doubt the accuracy of the figures, but it is presumed that the statistics are reliable.

Naturally one seeks for an explanation for the extent of suicide. Mr. Upton does not attempt to solve the problem beyond suggesting that the home exercise more authority "in regulating appetites passions and habits." He adds that "there might be more hope for the decrease of crime of all kinds standing, conducive to concerted action, among civic if so many homes were not sending out so many associations of national scope. One of The Republic's boys and girls unwarned, undisciplined, uninstructditorials supporting the movement is used in ex- ed and unprotected." He is doubtless right in his suggestions, but still there is more to be said.

We are living in an age when it is a constant battle in business and social circles and when every man and woman is under a more or less severe Much real good will result from the municipal ex- mental strain. We do not seek bealthy, outdoor the World's Fair, as it is an educational ex-

hibit, which will give information to the millions for the majority of people and we are inclined to of visitors and inculcate an appreciation of the take life too seriously. In every class we are lookbeautiful in public work. But it confidently may be ling beyond. We are not, in other words, satisfied expected that greater results will follow from the with environment and condition, but are struggling municipal congress and the movement among the to reach a position beyond us. The natural result is that nervous systems become weakened. Sui-The civic associations, national and local, are cide comes with abnormal nerve states. There

JOY IN CHICAGO.

There is much joy these days in Chicago and Democratic voters need not wait for the various all because the Health Department reports a marked the great fire of 1871."

It is a charming admission. It is one that will be halled with delight. The nation has become so used to unnatural excitement in Chicago people that the simple announcement of a return "to saner and simpler modes of living" will cause a great wave of congratulation to sweep over the land. The strenuosity of existence in Chicago has been rapid and every Chicagoese has propounded the question to a stranger: "Are you with us or ferninst us?" Into the recesses of their thoughts there has crept

Now that the people of the city have returned to a saner and simpler mode of living they may begin to clean the streets, improve the pavements, weed

With Booker Washington and Thomas Nelson negro problem, the negro is getting about all that's coming to him.

The Japanese commander of the first army corps of invasion of Korea sought to surprise several Ruselements which naturally range themselves under sians and was astounded to hear one of them exclaim: "Inouye!"

> Colonel Younghusband reports that his troops have killed 200 more Thibetans. If he isn't care-

American publishers say they have not had one first-class novel in two years. Be not downcust, there's one almost finished.

It is probably immaterial to Admiral Togo whether he blows up the Russian battleships or they blow themselves up.

White elephants are scarce in Siam, but there is no decrease in America.

Grand Duke Cyril escaped with his life because he is a good swimmer. Moral, learn to swim.

In the Republican march on Chicago, Jacob Riis is entitled to a seat in the first carriage.

The tired look upon the face of the man is caused by housecleaning at his home.

It looks as if Admiral Togo was after that "stag-

ger humanity" record. Nobody will object to being called a "Piker" at

the World's Fair. Sully having retired, the boll weevil has reap-

RECENT COMMENT.

The Larder of a Modern Monted Grange. Booklover's Magazine.

Most of England's mouted houses had their secret hiding-places. In the long gallery of Parham Hall a sliding panel in a window seat exposed a narrow pas sage leading to a hole beneath the floor, wherein a proscribed priest might take temporary refuge from a too sealous officer of the Commonwealth. In Birtsmorton Court in Gloucesterchire, a secret passage once ran room to a tunnel beneath the moat, and so on to an exit beyond. Sir John Oldcastle is said to have been secreted here during the Wars of the Roses. The hidden chamber now harbors nothing more remantic than the family provender. A secret room, with a sleeping apartwas constructed over the kitchen of Moreton Hall and access to the moat was feasible down a narrow shaft in the wall. Alas! the secret chamber has been moderatzed into a storeroom for cheese! It is a miraci that romance has any breath left in its emaciated body. The most was the family fish pond in the good old days and it was usually kept stocked with carp, pike and From a convenient window a line could be perch. dropped into the placid waters and the larder replen lahed at my cost and with little delay. Monster pike of hoary age still survive, it is said, in some of these old

"Don'ts" to Young Preachers.

Baltimore Writer in the New York Times. "Never provoke your congregations to laughter and keep your names out of the newspapers," was the advice given by President Little of the Maryland Methodist Protestant Conference to the young ministers who were ordained to-day. Cominuing, the president said: "Don't advertise yourself and your sermons by taking

up commonplace subjects. "Don't go on vacations. There are some minister

who never deserve any vacation. "Don't be housekeeper and preacher at the same

"Don't try to imitate anyone. Be yourself and your self only.

"Don't think it will help you to let people know that you have made great sacrifices to enter the ministry. 'Don't try to get an article for a price cheaper than te asked for it. Be manly.

Don't always be looking for your salary." "Don't borrow money under the statement that the stewarts are lax in their work. If you run up bills and borrow money and impress upon the people you are serving that you need the money, they will soon begin to believe that you are working for the salary and not for the upbuilding of the Lord's kingdom."

The Small Talk of Washington. Philadelphia Ledger.

Champ Clark was making a speech in the House the other day, when Mr. Mann of Illinois was called out of the hall on business. He was gone some time, but whe he returned the same robust voice was still waking the "Is Clark still champing?" asked Mr. Mann, frivo-

lously, of Mr. Mudd of Maryland, who was just coming

"He's champing a little bit," responded Mr. Mudd. Counting-House Comment.

Cleveland Leader. "Gee, but the new typewriter girl is ugly!" said the

essenger boy. "Is the bose going to keep her?"
Young Clerk: "Yes; subject to his wife's approval." Bookkeeper: "She'll pass, then."

With the Profesh. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Soubrette: "It was horrible! They rode Horatio Gigglins out of town on a rail!" The Leading Lady; "That was once he could hav said that he was a borne comedian."

Stuck Up.

Grayce: "What makes Madge so stuck up?"
Edythe: "Oh, hadn't you heard? There's a glue firm
sing her photograph as an advertisement."

OVERMAN-UNLAND WEDDING; HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY,



1538 Hogan street. Miss Jessie Stephanson was bridesma'd and Frank Kulage served as best man. The couple departed for a trip South, and will be at home to their friends after April 25 at No. 5742 Sullivan avenue.

CHILDREN'S GARDEN PARTY. Sixty-one children will participate in Jacob Mahler's garden party matinee tomorrow afternoon at the Odeon. This entertainment will be a distinct novelty, modeled largely on the plans adopted for English functions of a similar character.

The children will all enter the scene wearing kimonas, which are retained until after the grand march. Then they will show their pretty fancy costumes.

MRS. BOLAND'S LUNCHEON. Mrs. Dick Boland of Cabanne gave a luncheon en Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Mina Boland. She was assisted by the Misses Nell Jeffers and Gladys Brown, The young ladies were dressed in white spangled net. During the hours from 2 to 7 a large number of young ladies were present, among them being:

Tom Dunkin. SURPRISE PARTY. An enjoyable surprise party was given

MR. V. HANDSCHOY. were married last evening. The bride was Miss Anne Wachenheim. After a short wedding trip they will be at home

at No. 4113 North Grand avenue. by the young friends of Miss Clara Bod-ing at her home, No. 5218 Conde street, on Wednesday, in honor of her seven-teenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing, after which supper was served. The following were present:

Misses
Lydia Herr,
Belle Blake,
Luma Motzel,
Gertrede Saus Gertrude Saucier, Katherine Bout, Fay Hawk, Gertrude Boding, Mamie Donely, wie Mathews.

Harry Noelker, George Hoding, Lewis Reily, William Strus, Ed Boding, Henry Lukre. MUSICALE AND DANCE.

Miss Helen Casey of Gambleton place will entertain friends this evening. Music and dancing will be the diversions. Those invited are:

Photograph by Gerhard Sisters.

Haste thee, nymph, and bring with

Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,

Nods and becks and wreath-ed smiles.

Sport, that wrinkled Care derides,

And Laughter, holding both his sides,

The mountain nymph, sweet Liberty:

Such as hang on Hebe's cheek,

And love to live in dimple sleek-

Come! and trip it, as you go,

On the light fantastic toe:

Mirth, admit me of thy crew.

In unreprov-ed pleasures free.

Jest, and youthful Jollity-

MISS BESS RODISILL,

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

L'ALLEGRO.

BY JOHN MILTON.

Of Cerberus and blackest Midnight born,

'Mongst horrid shapes, and shieks,

Where brooding Darkness spreads his

ENCE, loath-ed Melancholy,

In Stygian cave forlorn.

There under ebon

As ragged as thy locks,

In dark Cimmerian desert ever dwell.

In heaven yeleped Euphrosyne, And, by men, heart-easing Mirth

Whom lovely Venus, at a birth,

With two sister Graces more.

Zephyr, with Aurora playing-

As he met her once a-Maying-

There, on beds of violets blue

Filled her with thee, a daughter fair, So buxom, blithe and debonair.

h-blown roses washed in dew,

Or whether (as some sages sing)

To ivy-crown-ed Bacchus bore:

But come, thou goddess fair and free,

and sights unholy!

Find out some uncouth cell,

And the night raven sings;

R. M. SNYDER FORMING

Kansas City Capitalist of Local Fame Organizes Company to Pipe Natural Gas.

Kansas City, Mo., April 14.-R. M. Sny-der, a local capitalist, has formed a corperation to pipe natural gas from Indethe towns along the route, a distance of 160 miles.

eceived options on several wells in details of the financing of the concern

St. Joseph Church Would Have

REPUBLIC SPECIAL St. Joseph, Mo., April 14.-The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints of this city has adopted resolutions calling upon

Senson-Ticket Sale Extended. Enthusiastic persons, who intend to take the World's Fair as a daily course

Compromise Allegation Suit.

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

· From The Republic, April 16, 1879. The State Senate at Jefferson City confirmed the nomination of C. W. Squires of St. Louis to be Brig-· adier General, National Guard of

A bazaar for the benefit of the · Sisters' Hospital was opened at Masonic Hall.

A heavy hailstorm broke many skylights and wrecked several hot-· houses. Among those whose gar-. M. Elleard, Thomas Murnane, Charles Bleeckart, Alexander Wal-. burt, Benjamin Horton and W. D.

Commodore and Mrs. C. K. Gar-A committee composed of Rob-Thomas Mockler and John J. Holvised a plan to assist in rebuilding

J. Wilson McDonald, sculptor, delivered a lecture on temperance at Doctor Goodell's church. Several saloonkeepers were arrested on the charge of selling

liquor on election day. A musicale was given at the Cen-tral Presoyterian Church. Among those who took part were Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, Professor J. R. Scott. Miss Ella Keating, Miss Rowens Mason, Miss Julia Christin, A. C. Bagshawe. Mrs. Frank Peebles. Charles C. Allen. Miss Hattle Tidd.

Aliss Hattle Uhl and Miss Mary

And in thy right hand lead with thee To live with her, and live with thee,

Miss Margaret Morressey and James Mc-Carthy were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, corner Grand and Finney avenues, The bride formerly lived at No. 4372 La-clede avenue.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Thomas Cruse who is visiting rel-atives in Kentucky, will return to St. Louis next Sunday.

The A. M. B. Club will entertain friends with an informal dance April 22 at No. 911 North Vandeventer avenue.

The Norway Club will give its first stag trolley party of the season on the private car Ariel Saturday evening, April 23. Mrs. Walter Bartus ver Steeg has sent out cards for a tea on Friday. April 22, from 3 to 10, No. 4242 West Pine boulevard.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-Judge H. Ward Hicks of Ste. Geneviere. -Thomas K. Henderson of New York is at the Lindell. -John F. Boyle of Houston, Tex., was among esterday's arrivals at the Madison. -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark of Kansas City are on the guest list at the New St. James. George R. Carter, a business man of Con-raville, Ind., is registered at the Planters. -Ernest D. Martin of Marshall, Mo., arrived at the Southern yesterday. -C. W. Strain of Wichita, Kas., is at the St. -Clinton R. Lee of Lincoln, Neb., is at the _I. W. Farley of Furley, Mo.?was at the clode last night.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crossett of Davenpe Ia., are guests at the Southern. -F. I. De Marco of Cincinnati is at the New St. James. -W. F. Perkins of Boston is registered at the St. Nicholas

—Mrs. Raiph Blaisdell and Miss Blaisdell of Omaha are at the guest list at the Lindell. —John F. Evans of Bullas, Tex., is at the Planters. -Charles E. Benedict of Los Angeles, Cal., is at the Lackele. -Ajonzo Haldwin of Toledo, O., is at the

At Chicago Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Ill., April 14.—The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as follows: are as follows:
Auditorium-R. S. Buck, H. J. Cronin, H. P.
Jacques, J. C. Lincoln, W. S. Mitchell, S. F.
Pryor and H. N. Wells.
Sherman House-J. S. Abrams, R. L. Delong, O. S. Ennes and C. S. Lowis.
Morrison-F. H. Edgeworth, C. S. Gage and

long, O. S. Ennes and C. S. Lower, J. E. McKin-Morrison-F. H. Edgeworth, C. S. Gage and H. R. Meyer.
Great Northern—S. H. Chaney, J. E. McKinney, E. E. Menham, F. C. Stevens, D. M. Guerra and H. N. Hildebrand.
Falmer House—H. H. Lewis, C. E. Taylor and M. M. Stephens, D. E. Everiey, C. E. Popp and H. N. Wolf.
Victoria—C. S. Cross, W. E. Newman and R. O. Smith.
Briggs—M. H. Franklin, L. C. Hoffman and F. M. Taylor,
Kaiserhoff—L. P. Gore, W. C. Irwin and D. B. Morrison. Grand Pacific-A. L. Ball and J. S. Harris,

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, April 14-Among the arrivals

at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri: ing from Missouri:

St. Louis-Mrs. L. M. Eskridge, C. H. Heward, M. K. Hoblitzell, Waldorf, J. L. Butler and Mrs. Butler, F. B. Nichols, Retel Wolcott, S. Levis, W. Levis, Wellington, E. S. Pepper, Westminster, A. G. H. Herter, S. P. Pepper, Westminster, A. G. H. Herter, M. Cummings, Albert, Conardia, Mara and Mrs. Redfern, Astor, O. Chwo. Bartholdi, R. Nicolai, New Amsterdam, W. W. Corey, Union Square, L. J. Roerlin, Belvecere, J. F. Hilton, Morton, H. J. Lttifedde, Herald Square, C. F. Cowden and Mrs. Coorden, Netherland; R. T. Harris, Fifth Avenue.

Karras City-A. L. Carpenter, Hotel Wol-

A NEW CORPORATION.

The company, it is stated, has already Southern Kansas, and Mr. Snyder is said o be in Philadelphia, arranging the final

OBJECTION TO POLYGAMY. Mormons Forfeit Name.

the General Conference of the church, in session in Kirtland. O., this week to adopt such measures as are necessary to force the colygamous Mormons to give up the name they bear.

Polygamy is denounced in the strongest terms possible for a churchman to use. The conference is asked to take the matter into the courts if necessary.

of study, will be able to obtain season tickets up to the very day of the opening. The Exposition management has extended the time of the sale of the season tickets to April 20 from April 15, the former closing date. The price of season tickets for adults is \$25 and for children over 5 years \$15.

Vincennes, Ind., April 14.—Charles Rob-bins to-night compromised for \$5,000 and costs a damage sult brought against him by Dennis Leveron for \$10,000 for allena-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO